

## THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, MAY 16.

Justice Davis of New York supreme court, before whom Nan Patterson was twice tried for murder of Caesar Young, declares that she lied on witness stand; says Smith bought pistol for her to scare Young into giving her more money. Two more incendiary fires at Boston; description of supposed firebug placed in hands of every policeman. Norwegian steamer at Tokio reports having heard cannonading at sea. President Comptroller of Federation of Labor appeals to organized labor throughout the country for financial aid to striking teamsters at Chicago. Washington already much interested in the fall elections. Bowen preparing reply to Loomis declaring he has made no charges. New York franchise tax case involving \$26,000,000 before the supreme court. Taft may succeed Attorney General Moody when the cabinet is reorganized. Secretary Hay to leave Bad Nauheim in about 10 days. Heavy ice blocks the entrance to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Many hurt by explosion in Vienna during a fire in the heart of the city. France to send a special envoy to the wedding of the German crown prince. Agents of American express companies at Havana unable to produce Brooke order on which claims are based.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17.

Indications that Chicago teamsters will give up strike if they can do so gracefully. Archbishop Williams of Catholic archdiocese of New England celebrates 60th anniversary of his ordination into priesthood. Charles Geyman, member of Montana legislature, gets 40 days in jail for contempt of court. Receiver appointed for National Electric company, one of the largest concerns of its kind in the country. Pawtucket (R. I.) woman gets letter from 10-year-old son, kidnapped a year ago; gives no clue as to his whereabouts. Armour Car Lines company president admits exclusive contracts with railroads for fruit transportation. Governor general of province of Ufa, Russia, shot and fatally wounded by unknown man; his predecessor assassinated two years ago. Schoolchildren join the Chicago strikers; more strike-breakers arrive; mayor threatens to call out militia. Plans for more fortifications for the Massachusetts coast. Minister Bowen files reply to charges of Assistant Secretary Loomis. Senator Warren of Wyoming favors reviving part of war revenue taxes. German mission arrives at Pex and is received with great ceremony. Report that British government may delay dissolution of parliament until fall of 1906. Lord Selborne, new British high commissioner in South Africa, arrives at Cape Town.

THURSDAY, MAY 18.

Superb fleet of ocean-going sailing yachts sweeps across starting line at Sandy Hook lightship, with American schooner Atlantic leading the way. Headed out into Atlantic ocean on race of 3000 miles to English coast for \$5000 cup offered by Emperor William. Gershon Marx, the aged murderer of Favi Rodecki, executed at state prison at Wethersfield, Conn.; Marx killed Rodecki, his farmhand, in Colchester last April. Abraham Levy, who defended Nan Patterson during three trials for murder, absolutely withdrawn from case; woman accepted the verdict against his wish. Captain and crew of Nova Scotia sealing schooner imprisoned and vessel and cargo confiscated by Uruguay for alleged violation of laws of that country. Henry K. Goodwin, who served 20 years of life sentence for murder, is pardoned and leaves Massachusetts state prison. Receiver Colt files suit finding in affairs of Charles F. Berry, the missing trustee of several estates; thinks shortage will reach over \$300,000. Move for a national political labor union. Cunard line steamship Caronia ashore near Sandy Hook. Students at Syracuse university ordered to get rid of bulldogs. New independent pig iron pool to include northern furnaces being formed. Governor Douglas fixes wage margin of 74.38 cents for Fall River cotton mills. Connecticut house of representatives passes bill repealing part of general railroad law. Coroner's jury on South Haverhill disaster exonerates the Pennsylvania Railroad company. Presence of Gompers in Chicago regarded as hopeful sign, but strikers still insist upon arbitration. Record for over-seas wireless message in 315 miles covered by government dispatch from transport Solace. Congregationalists at Lowell, Mass., avoid debating "tainted money" by adopting compromise resolutions which please both sides. Taft's canal plan stirs up storm of protest among stand-patters. Sharp controversy expected over labor question as to canal zone. General Davis believes yellow fever in the canal zone will soon be stamped out. Ambassador McCormick has attack of grip. Kaiser confirms Order of Red Eagle on Sultan of Morocco, in connection with trade mission.

FRIDAY, MAY 19.

Philadelphia city council vote to lease city's gas works to United Gas Improvement company for a term of 75 years for total sum of \$25,000,000. Receiver Colt brings bill in equity to recover \$200,000 of Haight & Freese money alleged to be concealed. Fred L. Hall, Boston piano dealer, arrested on a warrant charging him with conspiracy in stealing 47 instruments. Deputy Collector Shelvin at Boston custom house given permanent force of clerks to take the declarations of passengers from abroad. With definite announcement that Russian fleet in Asiatic waters has started northward, the belief is that it is likely to encounter Togo's warships at any moment and that long expected naval battle will be on. Indianapolis plans to run gas plant. Frost on Cape Cod

damages cranberry crop—Censorship

established over amusements at Coney Island—Wheat advances 3 cents a bushel, to 89½ cents—Baltimore physicians report a curative serum for typhoid fever—No increase in wages of Fall River cotton operatives possible this year—Oregon "whipping post" law against wife beaters goes into effect—Cunard liner Caronia pulled off of mudbank in New York harbor—Title of Alaska Copper and Coal company in Bonanza mines confirmed by United States circuit court of appeals—Organization of negro steel and iron workers postponed on account of white workers' opposition to "equality"—President Roosevelt firmly upholds Taft's canal plan—American bank at Manila closed by order of Governor Wright—Secretary Taft to hear oral testimony on the Bowen-Loomis affair—Leader of outlaws in Island of Sulu has been killed; his followers in flight—Department of agriculture much interested in rice culture along the Gulf of Mexico—Secretary Hay's health shows continued improvement; he will resume duties in the cabinet—Major Carrington dismissed by court martial in Philippines; charged with falsifying vouchers—Senator Hemenway believes tariff revision or new revenues unnecessary; economy the solution of government's financial legislation—Price of radium advanced to \$3,000,000 an ounce—Rumor that French premier will force Delcasse from the ministry—London diocesan conference asks stringent law on remarriage of divorced persons.

SATURDAY, MAY 20.

Johann Hoch, the "Bluebeard," found guilty of murdering one of his wives at Chicago and is sentenced to death—Chicago teamsters' strike on verge of settlement—Dynamite discovered on railroad tracks near Livermore Falls, Me.; evident intention to wreck train—Vermont supreme court hears argument for new trial for Mrs. Rogers, condemned murderer, and reserves decision; plea considered very weak—Tom Jenkins defeats Frank Gotch in wrestling match at New York—Chicago street railways ready to sell out to city—Boy killed on circular saw at Center Ossipee, N. H.—Troy strike spreading; nine large factories now involved—Schooner Harwood Palmer floated after four months in Cape Cod mud—Hearing by the Vermont supreme court on a new trial for Mrs. Rogers; decision reserved—George H. Wood at Somerville, N. J., sentenced to 30 years in prison—First National bank of Cornwall, N. Y., closed by comptroller of the currency—William J. Bryan called by court order to Connecticut to explain administration of Philo S. Bennett will arrive at New York—General Wood reports successful campaign against Moro outlaws in Sulu—Senator McComas appointed justice of District of Columbia court of appeals—Secretary Taft to buy new foreign ships or material only for immediate needs—Fighting near Salonica between Greeks and Turks—Lower house of Dutch states general votes \$280,000 to buy site for Carnegie peace palace—Emperor Menelik much annoyed by French company's delay in constructing railway.

SUNDAY, MAY 21.

Rev. George A. Cooke of Orange, Mass., prefers charges against Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst, editor of Zion's Herald; "immoral and unchristian conduct and uttering false and vicious statements"—Linevitch and Oyama moving troops into position for big land battle—Negotiations for settlement of Chicago strike declared off by teamsters—Yale wins dual meet with Harvard, 65-1-6 to 35-5-6 points—Amherst wins the N. E. L. A. championship by 2-1-4 points over Dartmouth; Brown, second; Williams, fourth—Phrenologist to examine Union Pacific employees to determine their fitness for positions they occupy—Med Facs at Harvard steal the Phillips Brooks tablet; one of four students caught and held for breaking and entering—Hoch, the convicted wife murderer, breaks down and spends most of the time weeping—Miss Jalonick, a pretty nurse in a New York hospital, mysteriously disappears—New Britain, Conn., boy suspended from school, poisons himself—Louis Chevrolet drives an automobile one mile at Morris park in 52.45s, a new world's record—Three fine diamonds, cut from the famous excelsior stone, disappear from shop of Tiffany & Co., New York; no clue to thief—Hazel Mason, aged 4, killed at Everett, Mass., by runaway horse frightened by automobile—M. Pobodonosteff, procurator general of the holy synod, a dying and embittered old man, washes his hands of public affairs and declares that the government has gone mad.

MONDAY, MAY 22.

Non-union negro teamster and bartender engage in dispute in Chicago street; negro killed and bartender fatally shot by policeman—Auto with four occupants plunges into harbor at Hull, Mass.; all escape with a drowning—Five college girls on tramp of 200 miles from New York to Bennington, Vt.—Chicago dupe robbers make \$6000 haul in diamonds and cash—Lawyer J. B. Dixon of Boston disbarred for irregularities in his practice—Dr. Alice B. Stockham indicted at Chicago for circulating unreliable literature—Governor Higgins may call extra session of legislature on Equitable case—Wealthy spinster beaten to death in home near Franklinville, N. J.—Pittsburg physician, with peculiar malady, sleeping to death—Slight fire under stage in Pittsburgh theatre causes panic, but no one is hurt—Little Melrose, Mass., girl escapes death or serious injury in 45-foot fall to street—Marcus Braun in trouble in Vienna because he is unceremonious immigration frauds in which foreign governments are interested—British battleship Africa, 16,850 tons, of immense power, is launched.

## IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products in Demand

Boston, May 22.—Butter has declined, owing to increased receipts and a decline in other markets. Prices are lower than a week ago, at: Northern creamery, 24¢24½¢; western, 23½¢24¢; dairy, 22¢23¢.

Cheese holds very steady here for old stock, but Liverpool continues to decline. New cheese is more plenty and the tendency is downward. York state, 14¢14½¢; Vermont twins, 13¢13½¢; new cheese, 12¢13¢.

Eggs are in liberal receipt, but prices are steady on choice lots. Some of the stock from the west is in indifferent condition, and quotations take a wide range. Choice nearby, 21¢22¢; eastern, 19¢20¢; western, 18¢18½¢.

Business has not been very lively in the local wholesale fruit and vegetable market, chiefly because of unfavorable weather. Some dealers report a very fair demand, but these are exceptions rather than the rule. The unseasonable weather has visited the growing sections also, with the result that stocks in the local market generally are of poor quality. Choice products, in consequence, are stiffer in price.

New garden truck is coming in freely, but on account of the cold weather the receipts of asparagus have been very light. The arrivals of cucumbers also have been small, and they are higher. Rhubarb is very plenty and cheap, and tomatoes have declined under larger offerings. The market is pretty short of choice cabbages, but there is plenty of poor stuff. Fancy spring beans command high prices. Peas are in large supply and move slowly, except when strictly choice and fresh. Lettuce is firmer. Onions and turnips are steady. Old potatoes have ruled very quiet during the week, and though the receipts have continued large, prices are no lower than they were. There is a fair call for choice new potatoes.

Strawberries have been in good supply and as the quality has been nothing extra, the prices have been low.

Potatoes—Aroostook Green mountains, 35¢ a bu; hebrons, 30¢32¢; Dakota reds, 30¢ rose, 25¢30¢; new Floridas, \$3.25¢3.50 a bbl; new Bermudas, \$5¢5.50 a bbl; sweets, North Carolina, \$4 a crt.

Beans—Southern string beans, \$1.50¢2.50 a bskt; butter beans, \$1.50¢2.50 a bskt.

Cabbages—New southern, \$1.50¢2.50 a crt.

Celery—White, \$1¢1.25 a bch.

Lettuce, etc.—Household lettuce, \$1.25¢1.50 a box of three doz heads; romaine, 75¢¢1 a doz heads; mint, 50¢¢60 a doz bchs; watercress, southern, 40¢ a doz bchs; parsley, \$2¢2.50 a bu.

Onions—Bermudas, \$1.50 a crt; Egyptians, \$2.50¢2.75 a bag; bunch onions, 50¢¢60 a box; leeks, 80¢ a doz bchs.

Spinach, etc.—Native spinach, 25¢50¢ a bu; beet greens, 75¢¢1 a bu; dandelions, 30¢40¢ a bu; native kale, 50¢ a bu.

Squashes—Summer squashes, \$1.50 a crt.

Tomatoes—Native household, 15¢20¢ a pound; Florida, \$1.50¢2 a crt.

Turnips—Yellow, \$1.50 a bbl; white, \$1.25¢1.50 a bu; bunch turnips, 75¢¢1 a doz bchs; French white, \$2.50 a bag.

Miscellaneous—Southern peas, \$1¢1.75 a bskt; cucumbers, 25¢ a box; carrots, \$1¢1.25 a bu; bunch carrots, 60¢85¢ a doz bchs; parsnips, \$1¢1.50 a bu; radishes, 25¢ a bu box; beets, 75¢¢1 a bu; bunch beets, \$1¢1.25 a doz bchs; peppers, \$2.50¢2.75 a crt; eggplants, \$2 a doz; oysterplants, \$1.50 a doz bchs; rhubarb, 25¢35¢ a bu box.

Apples—Baldwins, \$1.50¢2.50 a bbl; russets, extra fancy, \$3.50¢4; No. 1, \$2.75¢3; other grades, \$1.25¢2.

Strawberries—Maryland, 8¢12¢ a qt; Norfolk, 8¢12¢; North Carolina, 5¢10¢.

Cherries—California fancy, \$3¢3.50 a 10-pound box; choice, \$2¢2.50; poor to good, \$1.50¢1.75.

All barrel pork, except lean ends and bean pork, is 25¢ lower, but other pork prices are steady and unchanged.

Fresh beef is easier, with only a very few choice cattle bringing full prices. Exera heavy sides, 8-4-6¢; good, 8-1-4-6¢; light, 7-4-8¢; heavy hinds, 10-1-4-6¢; light, 10-1-4-6¢; light, 9-10-6¢; heavy fores, 6-4-7¢; good, 6-1-4-6¢; light, 5-4-6¢.

Lambs have stiffened up a little, and veals are also firmer; muttons and yearlings are steady and unchanged. Lambs, 11¢12¢; yearlings, 9¢10¢; muttons, 8¢9¢; veals, 10¢11¢, with fancy higher.

Poultry is quiet, but steady, with western fowls firmer. Western feed turkeys, 18¢20¢; northern chickens, 20¢22¢ and upward; northern fowls, 15¢16¢; western fowls, 14¢15¢; frozen western turkeys, 22¢23¢; western chickens, 15¢16¢; western fowls, 13¢14¢; ducks, 14¢16¢.

Hay is quiet and rather easier, though not yet notably lower. Straw is dull and easier. Hay, No. 1, \$17¢17.50; low grades, \$11¢16.50; rye straw, \$10¢17.50; at straw, \$10¢11.

The wheat market has shown very little change in the actual situation during the past week, the wide fluctuations in price, especially in July, being due to able manipulation of adverse crop reports. The crop alarm included reports of too much rain and rust in Oklahoma and Texas, together with adverse reports from southern Kansas, some predicting not over two-thirds of a crop. The spring wheat belt was also made to contribute its quota of bull news, although in less degree. Having driven in the shorts, bulls ceased to work the damage news further, and the market had a bad relapse, it being discovered, with the aid of many private dispatches from all parts of the belt, that wheat was making satisfactory progress everywhere except in the offices of bull commission houses.

## LIVING TOO HASTILY

AMERICAN WOMEN BREAK DOWN

Irregularities and Female Derangements Result—Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Owing to our mode and manner of living, and the nervous haste of every woman to accomplish just so much each day, it is said that there is not



Mrs. Chester Curry

one woman in twenty-five but what suffers with some derangement of the female organism, and this is the secret of so many unhappy homes.

No woman can be amiable, light-hearted and happy, a joy to her husband and children, and perform the duties incumbent upon her, when she is suffering with backache, headache, nervousness, sleeplessness, bearing-down pains, displacement of the womb, spinal weakness or ovarian troubles.

Irritability and snappy retorts take the place of pleasantness, and all sunshine is driven out of the home, and lives are wrecked by woman's great enemy—womb trouble.

Read this letter:

"I was troubled for eight years with irregularities which broke down my health and brought on extreme nervousness and despondency. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound proved to be the only medicine which helped me. Day by day I improved in health while taking it until I was entirely cured. I can attend to my social and household duties and thoroughly enjoy life once more, as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has made me a well woman, without an ache or a pain."

—Mrs. Chester Curry, 49 Saratoga Street, East Boston, Mass.

At the first indication of ill health, painful or irregular menstruation, pain in the side, headache, backache, bearing-down pains, nervousness or "the blues," secure at once a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begin its use.

Pearls Found in Cocoanuts.

"Pearls are not found in oysters alone. Sometimes," said a lapidary, "they are found in cocoanuts. I once cut a coconut pearl. It was the size of a pea, and its quality was good. It resembled an oyster pearl, only it was a little duller. Coconut pearls are found in the heart of the nut. It is thought that they are formed by the hardening of the nut's flesh. They are, so to speak, a kind of crystallized tumor or wart. These pearls are rare. They are rarer than oyster pearls. They are also cheaper than oyster pearls, being less hard and less transparent."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The Bells of Davos.

The first thing that strikes the stranger in Davos, Switzerland, and strikes him unpleasantly is the bells. Not only does every cow, goat and sheep wear its bell, but when they are all shut up for the winter and we hope for a little rest then comes the infernal, eternal din from every cart, carriage, sleigh, omnibus and all other kinds of vehicle which ply for hire or otherwise. No doubt they become a necessity on the silent highways as winter progresses, but that does not render them one bit more palatable.

Irrigation Is Ancient.

The practice of irrigation is very ancient, water having been stored and distributed in this way in Egypt as early as 2000 B. C. Persia, India, Ceylon, China, as well as Peru and Mexico, also had irrigation works ages ago. Even in Arizona remains of ancient irrigation works can be found, which suggest that that section of the desert may have been compelled by men to "blossom as the rose" many hundreds of years ago.

May Change Her Mind.

Little Ethel (laying down a book)—Do princes always dress in silk and velvet and wear a cap with a white feather and ride a sweet little white pony? Mother—Not now, my pet. They dress just like other boys. Little Ethel (sighing)—Then I don't think I'll ever marry.

Preaching and Practice.

Jinks—I'm ever so much obliged for this favor, and if I ever have a chance I'll do as much—Hello, here comes Bilkins! Let's dodge into an alleyway. Blinks—Don't you like Bilkins? Jinks—He did me a favor once, and the fellow may want me to return it.

His Model.

Baron—Then the obstreperous beggar whom you turned out of doors was coarse and abusive. Valet—Abusive, my lord! He might have been your lordship himself!

Fame Is the perfume of heroic deeds.

—Socrates.

Bone Meal \$3.33 per 200-pound barrel

\$3.25 pays for a 200-pound barrel of absolutely pure, unadulterated, natural Bone Meal, freight prepaid to almost any station. Send your name on a postal referring to this paper and receive free sample.

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24 Corner Central and Spring.

25 Underhill (Private).

26 Corner of Cliff and Winter.

27 Corner of Webster and Summer.

28 Corner of Cliff and Mt. Pleasant.

Main Street Section.

32 Brantview (Private).

34 South Park.

36 Corner Main and Eastern Ave.

37 West End of Maple Street.

38 Arnold Park.

Railroad Street Section.

42 Eastern Ave., opp. Universalist Church.

43 Corner St. Mary and Portland.

45 Stevens' Mills.

46 Corner Railroad and Cross.

47 Corner Railroad and Eastern Ave.

48 Maple Street, corner Clark Ave.

Padlock Village Section.

52 Passumpsic Street, Hastings' Bridge.

53 Railroad Street, opp. Orcutt's.

54 Ramsey Park.

56 Corner Pleasant and Emerson.

Summersville Section.

62 Corner River and Marion.

63 Corner Caledonia and Portland.

64 Harrison Ave., opp. City Hall.

65 Portland Street and Concord Ave.

67 Corner Portland and State.

68 Corner Liberty and Concord Ave.

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Park, Vt., who wishes to purchase their

Hides, Calfskins, Sheep Pelts, Tallow

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He wishes to arrange with some one in

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